

large of fire strikes your home or
can tragedy. Fortunately in the
group of men who are trained in the
ing your life and property. Often oth-
they risk their own safety on your behalf.
ask as this, above and beyond the call
in this country a better place in which to
y also stands ready to give you service,
often members of the volunteer fire
res are your friends, part of your com-
anxious to help in time of need. The
many itself are dedicated to the welfare
our community.

CANADIAN UTILITIES
LIMITED

FRANK TODD - DELIA

The townfolk here call this Canada's uranium capital. And well they may for Uranium City is the vibrant, bustling, and administrative center of the province's uranium-bearing areas in the north.

For the past few years, it has grown from a rough-hewn mining camp, hewn from its towering granite and basaltic cliffs of granite, brown rock in a modern town, housing, and a sewer and water system now being installed.

Optimistic community residents have slated \$1,000,000 on new public works building this year.

URANIUM CITY STILL GROWING

And next. The money is being poured on ambitious schemes by the Saskatchewan Government, along with local mines and residents.

Work is under way on a sewer and water system designed to finally serve 5,000 people. A new public school is under construction, and a new high school will go up next year. The recently completed union hospital complex favorably with any of similar size in the West.

The "old originals" predict

Uranium City will reach city status within a decade. They envision a miniature system bringing long-distance telephone communication and television. Eventually, they hope to see a road come in from the "outside" world.

A unique form of local government, geared to remote area conditions, guides Uranium City's steady growth. The town's population, recently topped 2,000, another 2,000 live in the vicinity.

The Municipal Corporation of Uranium City and District admin-

isters both town and surrounding mining area, the first local government to do so in Saskatchewan. Corporation Manager Greg Chisholm says it most nearly parallels the "county" system of administration.

Life is busy and hurried here. Trucks laden with uranium ore rumble through town day and night. Places have overhead communication, there is no building everywhere—homes, schools, business and utility buildings.

To date this year, building permits have been issued to the value of \$150,000. More than 110,000 tons of freight have been barged into Beaverledge since late shipping opened last June.

"Things can't move fast enough around here," says taxi driver Steve Lemkau. "The way it is in the mining town, it's different from an industrial town, or any other kind of a town for the matter."

Norm Jensen, local hotel manager and enthusiastic Beaverledge booster, says there are still plenty of business opportunities open for people with "drive and imagination." Among other things, Norm says the town could use a professional photographer.

Uranium City's business directory lists 140 in all. Although there are taking in seven full-time shops about every side of business found in larger centers "outside" and then some. It starts at air transportation (three air services serve Uranium City, and runs the gamut to a wood working and cabinet shop.

There is even a pizzeria and hot dog stand in Uranium City. Owner-operator Lorraine Fisher, 25, of Statler, Alta., opened the stand about two years ago on a hunch it would "pay out." It did. Asked if she was making \$1,000 a month yet, she replied: "Not quite."

Betty Taylor, wife of the local resource department conservation officer, gives a woman's view of Uranium City.

"People do things in a big way here. service club will think nothing of raising a few thousand dollars for some community betterment project. They might be surprised to learn the place 'Little Town'."

She adds: "You'd be caught at all the state community organizations, we have the chance of someone, volunteer for

brigade, Canadian Legion, Kiwanis. We women have the hospital auxiliary, girl guides and several church groups."

Mrs. Taylor claims this community made up of largely of ex-miners. "Most are highly educated in specialized fields and they're naturally very mentally alert, who makes for a stimulating atmosphere."

Dr. H. Lathell, one of four doctors serving the Beaverledge community, says it has a young, healthy population, with a high birth rate.

"Psychologically, we're a happy bunch of people, mainly because we're so busy. Most of the people here are to make a permanent home and are working hard at it. There are a few, though, who are just in to make a stake and get out."

Wages are high here. Bob Pomeroy makes about \$300 a month at local mine company; sometimes this with another \$150 monthly by working evenings in a beverage room.

Living costs are high. A Jorg meat market in Uranium City is 500 miles from Prince Albert, Sask., and Edmonton, Alberta; doubles the price of some items, mainly perishables such as vegetables and fruit. Groceries are about 10 percent higher than in Prince Albert or Edmonton.

Many of Uranium City's original residents are still around. Mayor Paul Vincent says he had a speech to make when most when he set up an old agency business here in 1932. Today, he is wealthy man.

The colorful Gus Hawker, who recently greeted strangers during the rush years of 1952-53 with "Take a chair and make your fortune," has added a second story to his claim and is president of his own uranium company.

One day last spring, northward migrating caribou wandered through the streets. Families broke to see caribou standing in their back yards. It was a strange sight, even in this far-north community, one Uranium City folk will not likely see again.

There's nothing as a disbeliever for reply that contained look of a married man's face!

Penguins on their flattened wings literally to "fly" under water.

Bumblebees, as well as honey bees, make honey.

Seal belts are good protection against crash injuries.

New safety door leashes resist impact, prevent passengers from being thrown out.

Impact absorbing steering wheel... a much needed safety advance.

LUES CONE

Puncture-proof tires mean maximum road safety.



AIR VIEW OF URANIUM CITY—This strip of Uranium City, Sask., shows Uranium Road in foreground, new public school, swimming pool, and in right, cleared portion to left of road is site of dam. Arm extending to left is Eldorado Mining and Refining housing development. Uranium City, the heart of northern Saskatchewan's rich Beaverledge uranium belt, serves a total population of 4,500.



BEHEMOTH ROCK—Installation of Uranium City's water and sewer system in new water and sewer line. Workers are shown drilling rock as dynamite can be inserted to blast a 30-foot trench for the water and sewer line. The system was designed to initially serve 5,000 people.

By JOHN O. MOORE.
Executive Automotive Crash Injury Research, Division of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Cornell University Medical College.

This present civilization has been referred to as "The Age of Motion", and by depending on this motion, we have seen the motor vehicle become the number three killer of all age groups and the number one killer of the 15 through 24 group. The Bureau of Vital Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, has shown that 75 percent of these annual 30 to 40 thousand deaths and over one million injuries occur in accidents involving passenger cars. More than 100,000 of these injuries are permanent disability cases. But each year the people of this nation demand more passenger cars and less deaths and injuries. This is the problem. How can we secure more movement for more people at a faster pace and still produce more safety and less death?

The most consistent effort to solve the problem has been in the direction of increasingly effective accident prevention programs based on enforcement, education, and engineering. The cause of accidents has been studied and re-studied, but until four years ago no one had studied the cause of injuries. To pursue this new concept, it was necessary to employ the medical approach to mass disease problems, i.e., the study of the host that inherits his disease in relation to the environment in which the disease was incurred.

To initiate this new approach, the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board made funds available through the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States Army to inaugurate Automotive Crash Injury Research, in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Cornell University Medical College. This Project started with the theory, later factually demonstrated, that the accident and the injury are only related chronologically and that the type, frequency, and severity of the injury are actually determined by such factors as speed, type of destination, point of impact, and seated position.

The three working tools used by Automotive Crash Injury Research are: (1) Field Findings—the roads and highways of selected areas in co-operating states are turned into giant laboratory sites where the hundreds of factors occurring injury-producing accidents are reported by the best medical and state law enforcement agencies on specially designed forms and accompanied by photographs.

SAFER CARS FOR SAFER DRIVING

(2) Analysis—each completed case analyzed by trained specialists using a standard procedure, then coded and punched on IBM card decks. (3) Utilization—these decks are sorted and collated to form studies and findings which are made available to automotive engineers, traffic enforcement, safety, insurance, medical, and educational groups.

The initial phase of Automotive Crash Injury Research was from an analysis of 500 cases and has been recommended by an analysis of over 2,000 cases. It showed the popular opinion that it is safer to be "thrown clear" of a car during an accident. The fact showed that in almost 50 percent of the injury-producing accidents one or more doors "pop" open. That when doors open, one out of every four occupants is ejected. That ejection, more than doubles the risk of sustaining an injury of a moderate-to-fatal degree. Another finding showed that there was little or no change in the injury pattern in cars from 1936 to 1954. Still another, that 40 percent of all injured drivers are injured by the steering wheel assembly.

Each new automotive year brings a new and double challenge to Automotive Crash Injury Research. The first challenge is in assessing the injury potential of the present car designs. The second is in assessing the injury protection offered by the newly engineered safety designs. In 1956 many of the new model cars appeared with such safety features as new door locks to cut out ejection, energy absorbing steering wheels to lessen driver injury, padding on the interior forward structure, and anti-belt. These changes could be engineered and produced because, for the first time, the injury potential of the automotive structure could be identified as to the rank in the injury producing scale. Thus a change in design could be predicted to produce a measured degree of improvement in the quality of the product before sold.

No research groups studying the causes of injury in motor vehicle accidents can expect to produce data leading to complete protection against injury observed in high speed accidents of extreme violence. However, since about 70 percent of all injury-producing accidents observed to date have occurred at impact speeds of less than 40 miles an hour, the investigation of safety engineering principles should satisfactorily produce safer cars for driving in the low speed range.

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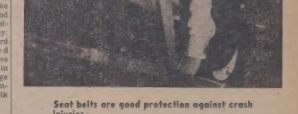
Folded instrument panels help to soften impact, eliminate protruding knobs.



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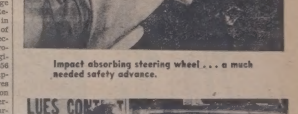
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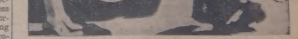
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Canadian Weekly Features

Assistant solicitor Power Corporation

John Campbell Blewett, 37, joined the legal division of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation as an assistant solicitor. His appointment was effective September 3, 1967.

Born in Windsor, Mr. Blewett received most of his early education in Edmonton and completed

All three bylaws are approved

All three minor bylaws voted on by the burgesses of the city of Estevan were carried by substantial majorities of about four to one in each case.

The vote was very tight, only 270 appearing at the polls to register their approval or disapproval.

at. Upwards of 2,000 were eligible to mark ballots.

The bylaw on which the greatest opposition was shown was that for \$50,000 to take care of the cost of the new water treatment plant over and above the originally estimated amount.

The new water tower proposal received the highest percentage of approval. This bylaw was for \$300,000.

The colleges bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$171,500 for additional classroom space in between the other two.

The detailed vote was as follows:

Water Plant—For 394, against 76.

Collegiate—For 322, against 47.

Water Tower—For 333, against 40.

—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

COUNTY ADDS VOICE TO BID TO RESTORE LEVEL OF LAKE

Removal of the bottom of a slough when the lake began at a shore only a few steps from the day's common beach, waters said to be dropping at the rate of two feet a year have now reached a condition of weedy growth and stagnation felt by alarmed organizations and many individuals to be unsuitable both to humans and to the waterfowl it shelters as a game preserve.

Propped by Seattle Hills Park and Game Association, council voted to support suggestion that a project be set up to divert water into the lake for the purpose of raising the level.

Water to be diverted to the lake would be from areas originally a part of the lake's watershed, now diverted to flow into the Wapiti River and north toward Lac Seul.

It was pointed out that neither surrounding areas from natural break to cultivated fields and surrounding roads with their accompanying drainage ditches served to drain normal runoff.

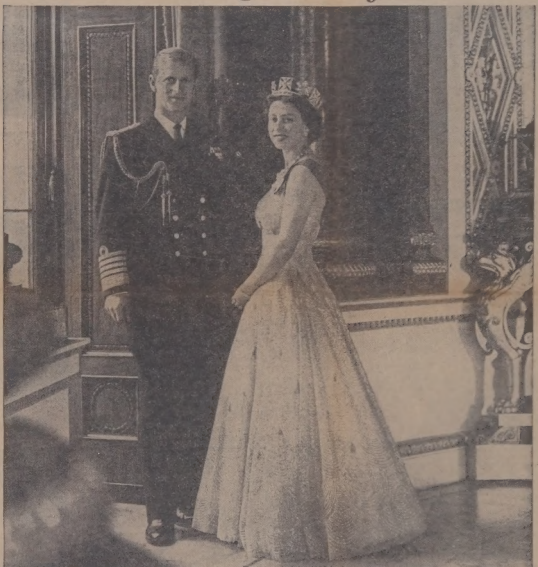
—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

The Veteran City in Rome is about the size of an Illinois city except it is the smallest state in the world.

FIRST WHITE MAN

The first white man to visit the region now known as Vermont, so far as the records show, was Samuel Champlain, the "Father of New France." On July 4, 1603, he entered the lake which he named Lake Champlain.

Long May She Reign! Elizabeth II Queen of Canada



Her Majesty, Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, will formally open Canada's 23rd Parliament on October 14, 1967. It will mark the first occasion in Canada's history that a reigning monarch has performed this function. Accompanied by His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, the Queen will travel in a state procession to the Parliament building where she will receive the Royal Salute on the steps of the Peace Tower. She will then proceed to the Senate Chamber, where, before the assembled Senators and Members of the House of Commons, she will read the Speech from the Throne.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



Historic scene in the Senate Chamber took place during the tour of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1919. His Majesty created a precedent in Canadian history by giving Royal Assent to bills prior to

the proroguing of Canada's 11th Parliament. On His Majesty's right is the then Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and on Her Majesty's left is the Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Leader of the Senate.

The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod is the personal attendant of the Sovereign (or the Governor General) when the latter is in the House. It is his duty to summon the Commons and their Speaker to the Upper House to hear the Speech from the Throne.



Bearing the Mace — ancient instrument for maintaining order and present-day symbol of authority in the House of Commons — Lt. Col. W. J. Franklin, Sgt.-at-Arms, will lead the procession to the Senate Chamber where the Queen will open Parliament.



JOHN CAMPBELL BLEWETT
two years of study at the University of Alberta in 1937. He worked in eastern Canada until enlisting in the army in 1940. Proceeding overseas, Mr. Blewett served with the Manitoba Dragoon in England and Ireland before returning to Canada in 1945 for his discharge.

Mr. Blewett was a member of the first law course to enter the University of British Columbia and graduated with it in 1948. Following graduation he practiced at Armstrong, British Columbia, for five years before joining the firm of Cornwall, Colwell, Hewitt and Blewett, in Kamloops. He served with that firm until joining the Power Corporation.

During his years at Kamloops his firm handled a number of accounts dealing with pipelines, both oil and natural gas, power transmission and refineries.

A member of the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of British Columbia, Mr. Blewett is married and has two children.

Figure-magic!

PRINTED PATTERN



4608

by Anne Adams

Our new Printed Pattern — the Brown dress you could wear! See the magic-in-waist, wide-during dress of its previous alterations. Pattern for your figure! There it with high or low neck, 3 sleeve versions!

Printed Pattern code: M1000
Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 24 takes 14 yd. per 38 inches.

Printed directions on each pattern set. Paper, scissors.

Send fifty cents (\$50) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly: Name, Address, City, Telephone. Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 69 Front Street, W., Toronto.

crisp cookies in the making



Here are cookies for enjoying, munching and giving. CO-OP FLOUR makes 'em hot waf. Keep this quality CO-OP FLOUR in mind in the West for our finest wheat.

- VITAMIN ENRICHED
- ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
- For all your baking

use
CO-OP FLOUR
in
all
your baking

CO-OP FLOUR

where the
income dollar goes



In supplying hundreds of different oil products to Canadian consumers from coast to coast, Imperial last year took in a large number of dollars. What happened to a typical dollar?

Well, nearly 50 cents went to buy raw materials—noticeably crude oil—and for freight, a big item in a big country.

More than 26 cents went for operating and administrative costs, including wages and salaries, and for depreciation. Ten cents of each dollar went to various governments in taxes (this does not include the provincial gasoline tax).

Half of what was left—or about 4 cents—was put back into the company's operations. The other half was divided among Imperial's 4,400 shareholders, whose investment makes possible the company's existence.

Delia Coffee Shop

Has now changed hands and is under new management.

GOOD SERVICE
LUNCHES
CONFECTIONERY
ICE CREAM
TOBACCO, CIGARETTES, Etc.

LUKE SING, Prop.

Majestic—Farrell Lake W. I.

A BAZAAR
and Bake Sale

will be held in the
LEGION HALL, DELIA
On Saturday, Nov. 2

Each member to bring 2 lbs. Candy
5 articles for Play Fund, as well as to be taken home.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

We also extend our thanks to the Delia United Church Choir, the organist, and also Mrs. Whitman for her solo.

We also wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. S. Brereton, and ladies for the kind hospitality shown to us and our relatives. The Wilson Family.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEEK ENDINGS

JOS. MORRISON
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

COMMON MARKET TREATY

Blunt truth about what Common Market Treaty may mean for Canadian agriculture is found in comment made recently in Regina by Dr. Frederick Ackerman, manager of German Millers' Association. Dr. Ackerman says that although West German Republic is likely to remain important market for Canadian wheat, prospects for increasing wheat exports to his country must be weighed in light of fact that West Germany today is a ready market for new, cheap surplus from her European neighbors.

This is a pretty frank warning that with the advent of the European Common Market Canadian exports, including agricultural products, will take second place to the exports of the countries that are signatories of the Common Market Treaty.

Imperial Oil Limited

FREE TRADE PROPOSAL

Canadians may be forgiven for wondering whether British Chancellor of the Exchequer Thorpe's will-of-the-wisp proposal for free trade between Canada and the United Kingdom is not intended primarily for domestic political consumption in the Old Country rather than as a formula sincerely intended to meet Prime Minister Diefenbaker's concern about preponderance of US imports in Canada and this country's distressingly large trade deficit with the United States.

Advantages of such a scheme would clearly be on the side of UK, with her lower production costs, her quota restrictions, and her currency inconvertibility. Finance Minister Fleming is right in saying that this surprise proposal would present "very formidable difficulties" for Canadian Government.

Worth pondering is whether it was Mr. Thorpe's purpose to advance a trade proposal so obviously untenable from the Canadian viewpoint as to provide British Government with a convenient excuse for going ahead with plans for participation in European Common Market, the inevitable detriment of Canada's export prospects.

Local & District

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Banff, a son.

Mrs. M. Farwell was a week end visitor in the district.

Last Wednesday municipal road crews started to rebuild the access road to No. 9 Highway to Dufferin.

Mrs. W. Piffer left for a visit to Medicine Hat early last week.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Beaton family with the passing of Mr. Adam Beaton and Mrs. Rachel Beaton.

J. J. Bradford is a visitor in the Delta district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie and son, were week end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson.

Lloyd Hubbard is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbard.

The "flu" has now arrived to the Delta, and many are confined to bed, including a couple of our office staff. We hope to see everyone up and around again soon.

Little Doug, Sinclair was a patient in the St. John Hospital last week.

Mrs. V. Triffin was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bjornson returned to Delta from their honeymoon in the States over the week end for a few days, before returning to Cloverdale, B.C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minto during the Thanksgiving holiday were Geo. Lowe and son George, Mr. Creaner, Mr. and Mrs. Baudry and Miss Baudry, all of Calgary.

Owing to circumstances beyond our control we are compelled to hold over write up of a recent wedding, a couple of obituaries, and some other local news until next week.

Renewed harvesting operations started in the district early last week, owing to the prevailing fine weather. However, by the beginning of the present week, harvesting was again set in with light snow, that is continuing at this writing (Tuesday afternoon), with no sign of let up. The temperature is 10 above.

CULTIVATING AND SAVING THE SOIL

What can be done about next year's soil erosion control? Fall cultivation and soil protection should be considered together, says A. W. Gosselin, Alberta's Assistant Soils and Weed Control Supervisor.

For all plowing leaves the land bare with little or no protective covering against wind and water damage. Overseeding, flens, and a little cultivation together leaves from 2 to all of the stable on the surface. The narrow-shovelled cultivator used where there is heavy cover is likely also to leave some of the stable soil by leaving much of the stable in an upright position. Stable and coarse straw head most of the erosion and on down-rain, destructive spring snow drift. Large shallow and light holes don't get much about in the fall. Lateral erosion is one of the previous methods in caught and uncaught.

On fallow land there is usually little trash cover, so conservation protective measures are required. Ridge along slopes with a cultivator leaves up and down rows will result in preventing water erosion in the spring. On flat land the ridge should be at right angles to the prevailing winds to prevent some soil erosion. Another method of holding snow on the field is to ridge the snow, particularly on spots subject to snow and soil drifting. Straw or manure spread on eroding spots will also reduce soil drifting.

Permanent erosion control measures include planting trees at regular intervals against prevailing winds, and ridging down water courses and steep slopes and using forage crops to increase the flow content of the soil.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 24, 25, 26 and 27. All times shown are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

1:30 P.M. The Latest Thing.
1:45 P.M. Alberta News and Report.
5:00 P.M. Alberta Program.
5:30 P.M. Australian Songs.
5:45 P.M. Variety Juke Box.
6:00 P.M. CBC News, British Columbia.
7:00 P.M. Washers.
7:15 P.M. World of Sports.
7:30 P.M. Guest Appearance.
7:45 P.M. Rewinds.
7:55 P.M. Hearing Reporter.
7:55 P.M. CBC Tonight.
7:55 P.M. Designed for you.
8:00 P.M. CBC News, Rembrandt.
8:00 P.M. CBC News, British Columbia.
8:00 P.M. Business and Labour.
8:00 P.M. Talk.
8:00 P.M. Mainly Music and Books.
8:15 P.M. Vancouver Comment.
8:15 P.M. Halifax Theatre.
8:30 P.M. Preview.
11:00 P.M. CBC News, Weather.
11:00 P.M. University Talk.
11:00 P.M. Modern Music.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

1:30 P.M. The Latest Thing.
1:45 P.M. Alberta News and Report.
5:00 P.M. Musical Program.
5:30 P.M. Artistic Legends.
5:45 P.M. CBC News, British Columbia.
6:00 P.M. News, British Columbia.
6:00 P.M. World of Sports.
6:15 P.M. Pulse West.
6:30 P.M. Rewinds.
6:45 P.M. Hearing Reporter.
6:55 P.M. CBC Tonight.
7:00 P.M. As You Like It.
7:00 P.M. CBC News, Rembrandt.
7:00 P.M. Talk.
8:00 P.M. Now I Ask You.
8:00 P.M. Songs of My People.
8:20 P.M. Post-Script to You.
8:30 P.M. Touch of Greenpeace.
8:30 P.M. Football.
10:00 P.M. CBC News, Weather.
10:15 P.M. Piano Piece.
10:30 P.M. Modern Music.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

6:15 P.M. Sports' Choice.
6:30 P.M. The Park.
6:45 P.M. Sports Collector.
6:55 P.M. Post-Script to You.
7:00 P.M. CBC News.
7:00 P.M. N. H. I. Hockey.
7:00 P.M. QRD News.
7:00 P.M. All About Hockey.
7:00 P.M. Hearing Reporter.
7:00 P.M. CBC News, Weather.
7:00 P.M. Piano Piece.
7:00 P.M. Modern Music.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

6:15 P.M. Sports' Choice.
6:30 P.M. The Park.
6:45 P.M. Sports Collector.
6:55 P.M. Post-Script to You.
7:00 P.M. CBC News.
7:00 P.M. N. H. I. Hockey.
7:00 P.M. QRD News.
7:00 P.M. All About Hockey.
7:00 P.M. Hearing Reporter.
7:00 P.M. CBC News, Weather.
7:00 P.M. Piano Piece.
7:00 P.M. Modern Music.

HANNA CATTLE SALES

Sponsored by Fitzsimmons & Powell

Hanna Round Up Grounds

Saturday	November 2
Saturday	November 9
Saturday	November 16
Saturday	November 23
Saturday	November 30

MORE IF NECESSARY

Cooper & Vold, Auctioneers

IMPORTANT—Please place your entry 10 days before desired sale. We can handle approximately 700 head of cattle at each sale.

FITZSIMMONS and POWELL

Phone 63 HANNA Phone 276

Canadian production of hops last year the CNR paid for this year amounted to \$2,368,500 \$423.6 million in wages to 120,000 employees.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT THE LIQUOR QUESTION!

"Should additional types of outlets for the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors be permitted if such outlets are later approved by local vote?"

This question will appear on your ballot when you vote on the liquor plebiscite. It has been very carefully phrased to secure a public expression of opinion on a vital issue—whether the present liquor laws are in line with your present-day thinking.

The Alberta Hotel Association feels that the last few words of the ballot are of special importance. They make it clear that if the Liquor Control Act is amended, any new type of outlet will be subject to a local vote before being introduced into your Community.

What types of liquor outlets may you expect to vote on locally? It is the duty of the Legislature's Special Liquor Committee, The Alberta Hotel Association suggested that if amendments are to be made in the Liquor Act the following be considered:

- Liquor Licenses for Dining Rooms of an obviously high standard.
- Cocktail Lounges in hotels with suitable administrative restrictions as to number and character of hotels where liquor may be sold.

When we make these suggestions, it was with complete confidence in the Alberta Government's administration of the Liquor Control Act. We feel that fears expressed on the question of new types of outlets are exaggerated. Any new outlets for the sale of liquor would, we are sure, be controlled by local restrictions.

The Plebiscite is being held because your views on this question are important—vitally important! The present Liquor Control Act is based on a Plebiscite held thirty-four years ago. Governments hesitate to change laws unless demanded by a special public vote. Your decision NOW will affect Alberta's liquor laws for many years to come.

You have been asked to give your opinion... GIVE IT by casting your Vote on October 30th!

GET OUT AND VOTE

on the Liquor Plebiscite!

THE ALBERTA HOTEL ASSOCIATION